Akuntsu language

Akuntsu is an undocumented Tupian language of Brazil. Peaceful contact with the Akuntsu people was only made in 1995; they had been massacred by cattle ranchers in the 1980s.[3] The Akuntsu language is spoken only by members of the tribe and not fully understood by any outsider.[4]

It is considered unlikely that the Akuntsu language or culture will survive following the deaths of the tribe's remaining members.[5] For this reason several observers have described the tribe as the victims of genocide.[6] The neighbouring Kanoê have been similarly reduced in number through contact with settlers,[7] as were the people of a man recently encountered living alone in the Igarapé Omerê reserve who is apparently the sole survivor of his tribe.[8][9]

Akuntsu	
Native to	Brazil
Ethnicity	Akuntsu people
Native speakers	4 (2016)[1]
Language family	Tupian ▪ Tuparí ▪ **Akuntsu**
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	aqz
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